

BUBRY BUBNING. WASHINGTON CRITIC COMPANY

HALLET KILBOURN, PRESIDENT.

OFFICE: 943 D STREET N. W. Posy Butt.pino. WASHINGTON, D. C.

opy 9 2 Centrel, per month on year 5.0.

postage paid, one year 5.0.

postage paid, six months 3.

postage paid, per month 90 Centrel paid 90 Centrel postage paid, per month 90 Centrel postage paid, per month 90 Centrel postage paid 90 Centrel postag THE WASHINGTON CRITIC,

WASHINGTON, MAY 1, 1889.

PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTIONS. The Cabinet meets on Tuesdays and Fridays at 12:30 p. m.

Senators and Representatives in Congress will be received by the President every day, except Mondays, from 10 until 12.

Persons not members of Congress having business with the President will be received from 12 until 1 on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Those who have no business, but call merely to pay their respects, will be reecived by the President in the East Room at 1 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Esturdays.

VISITORS TO THE DEPARTMENTS Secretaries Blaine, Proctor and Tracy

have issued the following order for the reception of visitors: Reception of Senators and Representa

tives in Congress, from 10 to 12 o'clock. Reception of all persons not connected with the Departments, at 12 o'clock, except Tuesdays and Fridays, which are Cabinet days; and Thursdays in the Department of

State, when the members of the Diplomatic Corps are exclusively received. Persons will not be admitted to the build ing after 2 o'clock each day, unless by card, which will be sent by the captain of the watch to the chief clerk or to the head of the bureau for which the visit is intended. This rule will not apply to Senators, Repre-

THE CRITIC'S EXTRA EDITION.

sentatives or heads of Executive Depart

Washington is a city where much interest is felt in sporting matters of the manlier kind. The career of its baseball club in the struggle for the National championship is watched closely; the races here are well attended; here are some of the best boat clubs in the country; here is the paradise of bicyclists. Washington is a city where out-door sports flourish.

THE CRITIC'S extra edition, appear ing at 6 o'clock each evening, gives all the sporting news of the country up to that hour. It gives an account of the races; it gives the result of the basebail games; it gives whatever other news is of interest. The extra edition is growing daily in popularity.

BISHOP POTTER'S SERMON.

Bishop Potter, who preached the centennial sermon in St. Paul's Church. New York, on Tuesday, with President Harrison and many more distinguished citizens, patriots and statesmen in the pews, took advantage of the time and place to project some truths into his congregation, which, to say the least, were startling. The Bishop did not "boom" our great and glorious Republic worth a cent; neither did he rub on the American Eagle and the Fourth of July to any appreciable extent. On the contrary, the Bishop took all the buncombe out of his talk and sent it into his hearers in a raw state. For instance,

And again, another enormous difference And again, another enormous difference between this day and that of which it is the aninversary is seen in the enormous difference in the nature and influence of the forces that determine our national and political testiny. Then ideas ruled the hour. To-day there are indeed ideas that rule our hour, but they must be merchantable ideas. The growth of wealth, the prevalence of luxury, the massing of large material forces, which by their very existence are a standing mennee to the freedom and integrity of the individual, the infinite swagger of our American and the infinite swagger of our American speech and manners, mistaking biggness for areatness and sadly confounding gain and gestiness—all this is a contrast to the austere simplicity, the unongelessals to the austere simplicity, the unpurchasable integrity of the first days and first men of our Republic, which makes it impossible to reproduce to day either the temper or the conduct of our

The 'infinite swagger of our Ameri can speechand manners" is something almost treasonable on such an occasion but the Bishop let it go.

Then right after It he said : the manners, which we have banished long ago. We have exchanged the Washingtonian dignity for the Jeffersonian simplicity, which was, in truth only another name for the Jacksonian vulgarity, and what have we got in exchange for it?

Jeffersonian simplicity," and "Jacksonian vulgarity," think of that will you and wonder if the Bishop would have said it had President Civeland been an auditor instead of President Har

Bishop Potter was only one man in all that myriad of men, but the style of his talk was that of a very big man. He might have waited, however, un

til some other day. A RUINED REFUGE.

The individual who proposes to take a short cut to fortune by abusing a trust, be he bank cashler or president or trusted man of any sort of concern, must henceforth consult something else than the guide book to Canada. Weldon bill, as it is called, which has passed the Dominion parliament, closes the country to boodlers. It is not a retroactive measure, and smugglers and thieves now over the border are safe as long as they stay there, but for those whose crimes are as yet only contemplated, not committed, Canada is no

longer fair. No; no more may the

thrifty thief, as he gets over the line,

turn jauntily, and, opplying his thumb to his nose, gyrate his fingers playfully

in the face of his pursuers. The abonder may no longer seek the North The defaulter or other robber of his type who wants to get out of the country now is likely to turn his eyes to the land of cactus and red pepper. Mexico is not to the average American as pleasant a resort as Canada; he feels among strangers, somehow, in Mexico-but i is preferable to the irksome confinemen of the ordinary penitentiary. Things infaht be worse

Things will be worse, eventually, for the American plunderer. Mexico will become in time as unsafe a hiding place as Canada is now, and to find a protect ing border will be a task of magnitude for the guilty fugitives. The time may not be far distant when Greenland or Central America will be the nearest re sorts of the voluntarily ostracised.

A MISERABLE SPRING.

What a spring it has been! What a sloppy, cloudy, gloomy and altogether disappointing spring! It was of a mar the It has interfered with ration. the centennial celebration. It has made the Washington races far less of an event than they should have been. It has interfered with all out-door recreation, put back the strawberry crop, made quinine a regular article of diet and accomplished a lot of other miserable things. It has been a bad

What are we going to do about it No one seems to know, and we can only make weak jokes on the Signal Service and pray for better weather.

THE NEW YORK Son of to-day gives Mr. Stuyvesant Fish of New York a dressing down, which, to any ordinary man, would be of inestimable value as a lesson in deportment and decency. But Mr. Stuyve sant Fish is nothing ordinary. What Mr. Stuyvesant Fish is in public opinion generally can scarcely be expressed in pub-

THE ATTENTION of people who have children to name is hereby called to the fact that Washington's latest two murder ers bear the name Nelson. Nelson Colbert who killed on old man about 80 years of age, and Nelson Thomas, who killed the

A MAN just arrived in town yesterday norning in quest of an office was heard on the Avenue, when he first came in sight of the Monument, to ask what it was. If that man gets an office something is defective in our official machinery.

OUR ESTREMED morning contemporary to-day wasn't the Washington Post, it was the Washington Centennial.

What a feature our Washington Monu ment would have made in the New York Centennial parade!

CRITICULAR

MAY DAY. The weather's no longer de rigor, The chickens are ready to scratch The stuffing clean out of the garden And pigs are en roof for the patch

The fish-worm is also en wriggle, For this is the glorious day When Summer and Spring kiss each oth And girls are all Queen of the May.

THE OTHER. There R no flies on the oyster now, He is not built that way, He will not get in the soup, you ber; There is no R in May

The seal skin sack season is the season

One man bets at a horse race and anothe

ne bats at a baseball match Mr. Dana of New York has not yet re

ferred to Farmer Haves as an Ohio Haveseed. On Deck:

ent of the Mint. Chief: What mint ? O. S.: Darned if I care, so long as it is me that a julep goes with. I'm from Vir-

"Och, be jabers," sighed Mrs. O'Flaherty 'af Ot wor only a man Ol'd be the happies

woman alolye.

The cat is a very purr-tickle-her and

The counter in a green grocer's store is

A Mr. Law and a Miss Lee were recently narried in great style in England.
Although Miss Lee is now a Law By marriage rites quite regal, It has not changed her much, because Before that she was Lee gal.

About next Sunday you will see vario young women going about with red flannel around their necks and red color around their poses. These young women were queen of May three days previously.

Will Be Shaken Up.

(Chicago Inter-Ocean)
Mr. Grant Allen propounds in the Forum
a new view of "Woman's Place in Nature,"
"Males," he says, ' are the race; females are merely the sex told off to recruit and pro-duce it. All that is distinctively human is can; the field, the ship, the mine, the workshop; all that it truly woman is merely reproductive; the home, the nursery, the schoolroom." "This very necessity for telling off at least a considerable number of the women for the arduous duties of human maternity, prevents the possibility of woman as such ever being really in any deep sense the race. It is human to till, to build, to navigate, to manufacture; and these are the functions that fall upon man." The males have built up human civilization and have made the great functionally acquired gains in human faculty, while the mitters of these male acquisitions." If M Grant Allen does not get shaken up until he won't know whether he is afoot or horse

back the Inter Ocean will quit guessing. A Campaign Lie. (Nashville American.) No ice cut within a mile of any distillery will be allowed to go into the postoffice coolers during Mr. Wanamaker's term.

ACCOUNTED FOR Dear Jess, it seems quite strange to me (hoes it seem strange to you?) When we together used to be, We both were twenty-two.

But now we meet (can it be true)— I think it o'er and o'er) I've passed my forty-first and you Are only thirty-four. I do not know, I do not care How fortune favors you;

How fortune favors you; You look as young as when you were My dear at twenty-two. But this I'd like to know, dear Jess (For so it now appears), Why you in age than me are less By more than seven years?

The matron drooped hardeep lashed eyes.

And, as she held him fast.

She answered, 'twist her long-drawn sighs:

"You know men live so fast!"

—[N. X. Eyening Sun.

THE TOWN'S PHOTOGRAPH.

The American people are notable for a superabundance of enthusiasm. There has to be some sort of an escape valve for it and the national game of baseball appears to precisely meet the requirement. The game has been the requirement. ment. The game has gotten such a grip on the public that the varying fortunes of the local nine visibly affect the empers of business men.

Ilke to go around and collect after

the Washingtons have been winning," remarked the young man who attends to that part of the business for Jackson & Michenor, publishers of the score

to that part of the business for Jackson & Michenor, publishers of the score card in this city. "Men pay up as if they actually enjoyed it."

The baseball fever extends even to the White House. Every day a youth on a bicycle leaves the score card at the Executive Mansion, where R is at once eagerly inspected by a group of the attaches. The card is then placed conspicuously on the mantel in the waiting room and left there until it is replaced by another.

replaced by snother.

The efficacy of flowers in relieving the monotony of indoor life is exemplified by the bouquets which are to be found generously distributed through the rooms of the Government Depart ment buildings. At every entrance of most of the public buildings stands a flower merchant with bouquets of pan-sies, violets, crocuses, or flues tempt-ingly arranged on trays. The ladies are the most liberal patrons, and their good taste serves to materially relieve the dullness of the day's duties, not only for themselves but for those around them. Most of the flower vendors are colored boys, but girls, and even grown white men, are engaged in the ousiness

As a rule the average statesman knows nothing about the art of making successnothing about the art of making successful bets on the races. In nine cases out of ten he ll rely on the judgment of some friend and usually he has so many friends that he finds it difficult to reconcile the various dead sure "tips" they so kindly volunteer. General Mahone of Virginia, with his son Butler, were there. They are there very day. The there. They are there every day. The General is considered a judge of horse flesh and he has the courage to back his judgment. He observes closely the the animals as they are led out to the track and having satisfied bimself he'llstroll on to the pool lawn and place his money with the bookmaker who gives the most odds. The General is known by everybody and in the crowd he is eas-ily distinguished by his light slouch hat lly distinguished by his light siouch hat Representative Brower of North Caro lina is another prominent statesman who takes in the races. He knows-something about the "flyers," but then he's always ready to listen to the fellow who has the "cinch" to give. It very often happens that he'll have enough pointers to confuse him, and then he'll fall back on his desire to play the fa-vorite. Hon, Archie Bliss is the statesman who knows a thing or two about the racers. In fact, good natured Archie Bliss knows the predigrees and records of nearly every stable in the country. and he can tell almost at a glance what a horse can do. Colonel Bliss is a regu-lar attendant at Ivy City. He drives out every day behind his pair of thor-oughbreds that can distance anything on the road. He generally takes a friend The Colonel often plunges and hi The Colonel often phunges and his plunges are most always successful. Sergeant at Arms Leedom enjoys a good race as well as the most passionate devotee, and his smiling face can be seen every day on the pool lawn when the betting opens. General Clark, clerk of the House, will occasionally place \$5 or \$10 on his favorite just to give spice to the amusement. It is amusing to see some of our statesmen congregate in groups of four or five, pull out a little slip of paper with the names of the winners, and say: "Well, I ought to be kicked. I picked the winners at breakfast this morning, the winners at breakfast this morning, but just before the race started I played the other horse. I'll never take another 'tip' from Blank; he doesn't know any more about horses than a. cat. I told Blank Blank to play the list I brought out; he did so and won. I'm brought out; he did so and won. I'm busted now, but I've learned something." There are lots of fellows who haven the nerve to back their conviction, and after each race they can be counted by the score you only on the

pool lawn, but on the grand stand. . The first pneumonia-dispensing open street car rolled up the Avenue a few days ago. It made a trip or two when a dusky cloud dropped over the bright face of the sun and the rain came down. It was enough, and the car hasn't been seen on the street since. To sit in an open car during a rain storm is not very pleasant, and is apt to provoke the most angelic of persons to hasty remarks. These cars are not very popular in Washington so early in the season, though later in the summer they discount the closed ones. None but very healthy people should risk the draught, and even for them the closed car is the better. But then it is so The first pneumonta-dispensing oper car is the better. But then it is so much easier to board them than it is the other, and people don't stop to think of the consequences. Kechew-he-ha-

ch-o-o. "Pat" McCaull, as his friends de-light to call him, has been in the city for several days, and before the Presi-dent went away male a number of pilgrimages to the White House. He is one of the leaders of the old Readjuster party of Virginia, and would be taken for his brother, the well-known comic opera manager of New York. Both of them were in the Confederate army together, and when the stars and bars were furled forever, the elder brother went to New York almost penuiless, while Pat returned to his home where he first went into the boo and shoe business and then into politics and shoe business and then into politics. He served several terms in the Virginia Legislature, and also ran for Congress on the Republican ticket, but was defeated. Like the proverbial spider, however, he is willing to try again, and very likely will in the next campaign. If he does succeed in coming to Washington Congress will have another good story-teller and the galleries have something to laugh at. thing to laugh at.

Oak View is acquiring something of a record for disappointments. It was from that place that a defeated Presifrom that place that a defeated President retired from the pinnacle of prominence to a law office in New York. The property was to have been leased to the late Dr. Harvey Lindsly, who died last Sunday afternoon. He had made all his arrangements and was to have occupied the country-seat with his family, when death intervened and frustrated his plans.

G. A. Sala tells that the Maoris are great in oratory. On one occasion he was being welcomed to a Maori town. "May your boots," said the orator of the day, "be levely on the hills," in which G. A. S. dimly recognized a re-vised version of "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidlugs.

Natural Orators

Shrewd Dutchmen. There is a dearth of hyacinths in London this year on account of com-mercial reasons. Previous large sales of the flower have reduced the price of the root, so that the Dutch growers will not permit the blooms to be collected. They are allowed to die upon the ground and then are carted off in heaps,

MATTER WORTH READING

The age is one in which theology mixed that it is extremely delic business attempting to adapt one's sur roundings to the prejudices of anybody and when it comes to anybody's children the stoutest heart may be excuse for shrinking from the task in dis

The case in point which the edite has in mind is that of a lady who re cently gave a Punch and Judy party for her little nephew. When the invi-tations were being made out the boy's mother said: 'Of course you will ask Trent West?

"Oh, no," was the immediate re-sponse, "I can't, his mother is so par-icular that I shouldn't dare to." "What do you mean?" was asked. I am sure that Mrs. West wouldn't think a Punch and Judy party was any

"Not the Punch and Judy, my dear; but you see, Mrs. West is awfully lib-eral in her ideas, and little Trent has never been to Sunday-school, so he can't come to the Punch and Judy."
"Why, what has that got to do with

"Everything, my stupid sister. Don't you see that Trent has never heard of the devil, and I wouldn't take the re-sponsibility of introducing him for the world. Mrs. Trent would never forgive

And so the unfortunate Trent, because And so the unfortunate Trent, because his theological education had been neglected, was deprived of an invitation to the Punch and Judy party, an instance of the strange workings of religious differences of opinion upon which he may moralize who will.—
[Boston Courier.] Boston Courier

The Clover Club's Pass.

The Philadelphia Clover Club gave a railroad dinner, which was distinguished for its fine decorations. Around the clover-shaped table was a train of cars, engine, tender and all, composed of rare flowers. The tender, which bore the name of Frank Thomson, the guest of the evening, was filled with real coal, which formed a striking back-ground to the white flowers around it. The card set before each guest was a facsimile of a Pennsylvania Railroad pass, with the name of the recipient printed upon it. A pass "To Clover," so read the lines. No one present at the dinner could dispute the assertion. The Philadelphia Clover Club gave

Robbed of Her Hair by Lightning.

A strange electric freak occurred near A strange electric freak occurred near Elizabeth, Wirt County, W. Va., a day or two ago. A heavy thunderstorm passed over the residence of Mr. S. P. Barnes. A terrific flash of lightning followed, striking the house and scat-tering the building in every direction. Mrs. Barnes was standing in the middle of the flower at the time with a days in of the floor at the time with a glass jar of canned fruit in her hand. The jar was broken and scattered and the woman's hair burned close to her head. Still neither Mrs. Barnes nor her two children, both of whom were present were otherwise injured.—[New York World.

Hypnotism.

Hypnotism has become very con-spicuous in Europe of late. It has been used in the place of chloroform for some time in surgical operations at Paris, and when, in a recent murder case there, it was charged that the murder had hypnotized the victim and forced her to kill herself, public opinion accepted the possibility of the fact in a way quite remarkable.

They Find it Profitable. In a certain town in California the doors of the calabooses are left open all night. In the morning the constable goes to the jail and closes the door, and as a general thing has from six to ten vagrants inside. Then the men have a farcical trial, are found guilty and ordered to leave the town, while the justice of the wears and the constable tice of the peace and the constable pocket a fat fee in each case. Soft thing.

All Africa Interested.

The whole of Africa will be interested in the defeat of the Massachusett

drink of Africa, and the African is never so delighted as when he can ob-tain some of the smooth, fine old rum which comes from America's centre of Forty Miles of Vision, The wildest guesses have been made in Paris and other parts of France as to the range of vision from the Eiffel tower. The real limit, according to the Temps, is forty miles, which takes in Fontainebleau, Mantes and Pontoise, and even this area can only be viewed in according to the contraction.

in exceptionally clear weather.

FACTS NOT GENERALLY KNOWN

Lemons were used by the Romans to keep moths from their garments, and in the time of Pliny they were considered an excellent poison. They are natives of Asia. Spinach is a Persian plant. Horse-radish is a native of England. Melons were found originally in Asia. Filberts originally came from Greece Quinces originally came from Corinth The turnip originally came from Rome The peach originally came from Persia Sage is a native of the south of Europe Sweet marjoram is a native of Portuga The bean is said to be a native of Egypt Damsons originally came from Day from Peru. The pea is a native of the south of Europe. Ginger is a native of the East and West Indies. Coriander seed came originally from the East seed came originally from the East. The cucumber was originally a tropical vegetable. The gooseberry is indigenous to Great Britain. Apricots are indigenous to the plains of America, Pears were originally brought from the East by the Romans. Capers originally grew wild in Greece and Northern Africa. The walnut is a native of Persia, the Caperss and China. of Persia, the Caucasus and China.
The clove is a native of the Malacca
Islands, and is also the nutmeg. Vinegar is derived from two French words. vin aigre, sour wine. Cherries we known in Asia as far back as the se Cherries were enteenth century. Garlic came to us first from Sicily and the shores of the Mediterranean. Asparagus was orig-inally a wild sea coast plant, and is a native of Great Britain. Nectarine reanative of Great Britain. Nectarine received its name from nectar, the principal drink of the gods. The tomato is
a native of South America, and takes
its name from a Portuguese word.
Greengage is called after the Gage
family, who first took it to England
from a monastery in Paris. Parsley is
said to have come from Egypt, and mythology tells us it was used to adorn the
head of Hercules. Apples were originally brought from the East by the
Romans. The crab-apple is indigeneous to Great Britain. It is a curious
fact that while the names of our anmals are of Saxon origin, Norman
names are given to the flesh they yield,
the onion was almost an object of worship the onion was almost an object of worship with the Egyptains two thousand years before the Christian era. It first came from India. The cantaloupe is a native of America, and so called from the name of a place near Rome, where it was first cultivated in Europe the middle of the seventeent the middle of the seventeenth century tea was not used in England, and was entirely unknown to the Greeks. The word biscuit is French for "twice

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

[Communications on any matter of cur-cut interest will be cheerfully printed in fun Curric under this head. Letters should in all cases be as brief as possible.] Washington, May 1.—Editor Critic
The promotion of clerks in the classified civil service from the positions the
have occupied to the next higher grad
only, while correct in principle an generally proper in practice, never-theless works great injustice in some in-stances. In 1894 A and B received, re-spectively, \$1,000 and \$1,200 per annum. Democrats would not promote them, and their salaries are unchanged.

them, and their salaries are unchanged. Their work has been about equal in quantity and quality; perhaps A's has been the more valuable.

But during these five years B has received \$1,000 more salary than A. Would it be fair now to promote B to the \$1,400 grade and make A accept only the \$1,200 position thus vacated by B?

In all justice and reason should In all justice and reason should not A be promoted at once to the \$1,400 grade and B be permitted to remain in the \$1,200 position? A's work having been equally valuable, now, though late, should he not be made as nearly as nate, should be not be made as hearly as possible, financially, equal to B with his \$1,200 per annum and his \$1,000 more already received than A has? Certainly so, because, though promotion ceased in 1884, the years did not notion ceased in 1894, the years and not tarry. A's family is more expensive now, but he has \$1,000 less money than B and fewer years than he had in 1884 in which to make such provision for his family as B has been already enabled to

wake for his family.

Why should B have all the advanand A be hopelessly deprived of

tages and A be hopelessly deprived of his rights? Again, should not a clerk who has received but \$1,200 for doing \$1,400 work during the last four years receive \$1,600 during the next four years, even though continued on the \$1,400 work? Or does the great United States need orse than the clerk who ha done its work?

At all events, should not those faith-ful public servants who have been underpaid and mistreated during all underpaid and mistreated during all these years be afforded more than ordinary advantages now, for the especial reason that this considerable portion of their lives is spent. To those who are single and young in years this may not seem so important, but to a middle-aged man with a heavy family, pechans struggling with the burden of perhaps struggling with the burden of a half-paid house, all this is of the utmost importance.

AMONG THE WRITERS.

Georges Ohnet says he always has two to three books trotting in his head, but they never take form until he has worked them out in every detail. A lineal descendant of Thomas
Paine, the famous atheist and author of
"The Age of Reason," is a divinity
student at Tuft's College, Boston.
M. Zola has faith in General Bou-

anger's ultimate success in French

politics.

Mrs. Cashel Hoey, the Irish novelist, now living in the Kensington quarter of London, is about 65 years of age, short, stout, and in her style thoroughly English. Marshall P. Wilder, the humorist

has written a book of amusing experi-ences as a traveler and lecturer.

Horatio Alger, jr., the successful writer of juvenile books, is busy writ-

The late John Bright was a great admirer of John G. Whittier's poetry, and he could repeat Snowbound and many others of his poems.

The London Atheneum thinks that until Arlo Bates learns to efface himself becamer, hence the successful in the diffihe cannot hope to succeed in the diffi-cult kind of novel which he affects in

The Philistines.
Mr. B. P. Shillaber, better known as Mrs. Partington, is writing and com-piling a book of personal reminiscences during fifty years.

Sir Edwin Arnold, author of "The

Light of Asia," never sat for his pho-tograph till a month ago. Archibald Percival Graves, the Irish poet, has in press a volume of lyrics.

The wittiest woman writer in France to-day is said to be the lady who mas-querades under the nom de plume, Gyp. Victorien Sardou contemplates a visit

to this country.

Rider Haggard is at work on a novel which he says will be his greatest

Mrs. Edwin P. Whippie, widow of the well-known critic, still lives on Beacon Hill, Boston, where most of her married life was passed, in a house filled with rare books and mementos of famous men and women.

The health of Paul Du Chaillu has broken down under the strain of pre-paring his great work on "The Viking Age," which he has had in hand for eight years.—[Current Literature.

CURIOUS THINGS OF LIFE.

A St. Joseph, Mo., lad rides a pony that weighs only 130 pounds.
"A superior house parlor maid, wh can teach elementary music" and "a plain cook, under 25, who knows short-hand," were advertised for in a recent

issue of an English paper.

Out in a backwoods town in Indiana the sheriff left the court-room for diner, forgetting all about his prisoner, who afterward leisurely walked off and has not since been captured.

A paper contains the following in an advertisement: "Coffins and Caskets. I will sell 20 per cent. Cheaper than any other Party. Ladies and Gentlemen Laid Out at any hour of the Night or

An old saddle, which had been kicked around in a Nashville harness shop for several years, was ripped up the other day and found to contain \$1,800 in Confederate money. If the owner of the shop could only have found the prize in March, 1865, he could have bought a breakfast and

three cigars.

In a new book upon "Americanisms" some of the less familiar are: Bibibles for drinkables, bohn for crib or translation, balditude for a state of baldness. to deacon, or to place fine fruit at the top; parquet, or the pit of a theatre from sale floor; pizzaro for piazzi; skul duggery, wire-pulling; trampoos, to wander aimlessly, and daisy, for any thing first-rate. Boston Benevolence

Thirty-five or forty of the Hub's most fashionable young ladies propose to es-tablish an institution in the Bowery, in New York city, like Toynebee Hall, in the heart of London, which is to be the model after which the Bowery institu-tion will be patterned. The poor women in the neighborhood will be invited to e institution and there learn from the fair tutors something about the art and science of making home attractive, even where there is little money to

There is a grim humar about son Judge Lynch's executions. A band president in southwest Texas made away with all the funds under his charge and then posted on the door of his institution "Bank Suspended." That night he was interviewed by That night he was interviewed by a number of depositors who left him hanging to a tree with this notice pinner to his breast: 'Bank President Sus pended.' Bank suspensions will no occur very frequently in that locality.

No MAN OR WOMAN can afford to be without Wolff's Acme Blacking.

A CHICAGO STORY.

"A very comely young woman that she seemed surprised at seeing him. She was about to speak, when he in

"Is Mrs. Jones in?"
"The good-looking little woman smiled coquettishly, placed her fists on her hips, with her arms akimbo, and

said very archly:

"It looks like it, doesn't it?"

"Then she burst into a very jolly laugh, caught Jones by the lapel of his coat, and pulled him into the parlor, where she reached her two plump arms up around his neck and said to the astonished Jones:

"First, kiss me." 'First, kiss me.'

"First, kiss me."

"Jones would have thought he had struck a private asylum but for the fact that the little woman with her arms around his neck was very pretty, with big blue eyes and golden hair, and not at all like a lunatic. Besides she was holding her face upturned ready to be kissed, and he had no time to think. He kissed her as per request, and did it with as much ardor as any woman could ask. Then she said:

"Second, tell me what brings you out here in the middle of the afternoon,' and she pulled his head down and kissed him again.

man placed in such a trying position as that. Jones saw in a minute that he was mistaken for somebody else, but he didn't know whether, it was a sweet-heart or wife he had found, and he didn't care to take chances on deciding.

He said:
"I came to see if you would rent me

a room.'

"The pretty little woman laughed again and pushed him into a chair. Then she sat on his knee, put her arms round his neck, and asked, shyly:

"'Aren't you satisfied with your present quarters?'

"She hugged him real hard as she said this and kissed him before he had a chance to reply. When he got a show he braced up to a performance of his duty and said:

his duty and said

"'I guess you've made a mistake.
I'm looking for a room. You seem to
take me for somebody you've met

before.'

"He said this as seriously as he could, but the fun of the thing and that peculiar twist of the upper lip made him look as if he were half laughing. His remark threw the pretty little woman into a great fit of laughter, but she didn't let go of him. Finally she subdued her mirth a little and said:

"Now quit teasing meand tell me how much you love me and she smothered." much you love me, and she smothered

"Jones saw that he was getting in deep water and that he had better swim out. He tried to take the pretty arms from about his neck and to disencumber his knee, but he didn't succeed

"'I'm not teasing you,' he said, never saw you before. Who do think I am?" think I am?"
"The arms were loosened and the two hands grabbed him by the

"'Why, Fred Jones!' said the little woman. "What do you mean by talk-ing to me like that? You know I

don't like you when you tease.'
"'Fred. Jones is my name,' replied
Jones, 'but I am not your Fred. Jones,
nor anybody's. I'm a single man, and

nor anybody's. I'm a single man, and I came here hoping to find a room.

"The little woman bounced off his knee and stood looking at him a minute, evidently in doubt as to whether he was crazy or only just playing a joke on her. She made up her mind to the latter and made a dive for his neck again, and got it, along with another kiss.

"Don't be silly, dear, she said. That isn't a bit funny now. It might have been when you first came in, but it isn't any longer. You never did

it isn't any longer. You never did know when to end your jokes."
"I see you take me for your hus-band," said Jones, as she perched on his ""Well, rather! the little woman

down against his and tickled her nose with his mustache.

"But I am not, said Jones.
"Up the little woman jumped again, and Jones took advantage of the opportunity to get up also."

tunity to get up also.

"Ered Jones! she said, and she began to get man; I want you to stop this ness of sugar, and the process of turn ing coal tar into sugar is so incomplete stupid pretense. I won't speak to you for a week if you don't. I told you that it wasn't funny.

"Jones took her by the arm and led her to the bay-window, the shutters of which were partially closed. He then threw them all open, squared himself before the tempting little beauty, and said earnestly: Read THE CRITIC'S 6 o'clock extra, with its full account of the Races and of Baseball Games through-

before the tempting little beauty, and said earnestly:

"I'm not joking at all. I have told you the truth. I am not your husband and I never saw you till you opened the door and grabbed me. I advertised for a room in this neighborhood and you answered it to "E 17." Here is the answer, and he dived into his pocket and brought it out. 'Look me all over and see if you don't realize your error. It's hardly possible that I should be dressed exactly like your husband, even if I do look like him in every other respect.'

"The little woman was dazed. She took the letter mechanically and looked at him, getting scared more and more every minute. Her eyes took in the cutaway suit of dark stuff he wore as though it was perfectly familiar to her. She looked searchingly into his face and at the peculiar expression about the left corner of his mouth, and had got so far in a protest as 'Oh, Fred, don't frighten—' when her eye rested on his necktle and the pin it held. The pin was a jazged little nugget of gold

It Costs Less On the question of real economy Hood Sarsaparilla is so far ahead of other prepara-tions as to place them entirely out of the race as competitors. Here are facts in regard to

this popular medicine, easily susceptible of

conclusive proof : 1. Hood's Sarsaparilla Costs th

Manufacturer More than any other com-peting preparations, because it is more highly concentrated and contains more real medi-2. It Costs the Jobber More, as a cor

squence of the fact just stated. 3. It Costs the Retail Druggist More for the same reason—as can easily be learned by inquiry. Hence the desire of some retail-iers to self their own preparations, which cost them less, and for which they get the same price, thus making more money. 4. It Costs the Consumer LESS than

any other medicine, because of its greater concentrated strength, and the quantity in each bottle, and because it is the only preparation of which can truly be said, a 160 Doses One Dollar." That the people appreciate this is shown by the fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla ha The Largest Sale of any sarsaparilla o blood purifier. It gossesses poculfar and effects wonderful cures. A POINT FOR YOU.

When you buy your spring medicine, you want the best. Ask for Hood's Sarsaparilla and Insist upon having it. Do not let any argument or persuasion influence you to buy what you do not want. Be sure to get the Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Propared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothe carles, Lowell, Mass.

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR.

which Jones had got out West, and he had had a little diamond set in it.

"Pretty Mrs. Jones' face graw's shade paler and she took a step backward and hurriedly snatched the sheet of paper out of the envelope. She opened it and read her own answer to the advertisement. Then she took another look at her husband's double and ran to the other end of the room as scared as though poor Jones had been Jack the Ripper.

"Go away: "Go away: "I suppose she thought of the affectionate reception she had given him and was writhing mentally. She dropped into a chair, buried her face in her hands and commenced to cry. This touched Jones and be came over and statem near her.

sat down near her.

"I'm sorry for all that has happened,' he said, 'and will go in a minute. First, I want to know something about yourself and husband. I gather that his name and mine are identical, just as we appear to be in

The little woman told him, between her sobs, that she had been married only three months; that her husband worked in a certain wholesale house down town, and that they wanted to rent a room or two to help out on the rent. That was why she answered his advertisement.

When Jones departed she went to the door with him, and smiled through her tears as she told him she could never be certain again that she had the right man unless she put a mark on him of some sort. She wouldn't shake

him of some sort. She wouldn't shake hands, and Jones came away.

"He said he believed she was only half convinced that he wasn't her hus-band then, and that if he had declared it all a joke she would have thrown lier-self into his arms. But he wasn't mean enough to do that. He sympa-thized with her in her dilemma.

thized with her in her dilemma.
"Well, he came and told me all abou it, and we fixed up a scheme to go to the place where the husband worked and look at him. I was to ask for him and talk to him, while Jones stood aside somewhere and sized him up. We did it. Lasked for Fred Jones, and, We did it. I asked for Fred Jones, and, when he appeared, I was so thunder-struck that I almost forgot my part; but I managed to say I had called to see if he was a Fred Jones I had known in New York, etc. The two men were exact counterparts. When we came away Fred was pale and I knew he realized the mental load that pretty little Mrs. Jones would thenceforth have to stagger under when he said:

"Old man, I wouldn't be in that woman's place for a thousand dollars. Whenever that husband of hers steps

woman's place for a thousand dollars. Whenever that husband of hers steps out of sight a minute the next time he appears he will have to be identified, and she won't be sure then that it isn't me. This suspicion that the man she takes for her husband may be the other one will follow her through life and be like a spector to bob up in her path at one will follow her through life and be like a spector to bob up in her path at every turn. It will make her gray-haired, before her time, if it doesn't drive her crazy. I guess the only decent thing for me to do is to go to some other part of the country and let her know I'm no longer in the same town with her hus-hand.

'So he went to California the next week. He is in San Francisco now, and every week sends a letter to Mrs. Fred. Jones in Chicago, proving that he is still there."

If the man who told this story invented it he ought to enter the lists with Rider Haggard.—[Chicago Herald.

SUGAR FROM COAL TAR.

that cane will have the call for some

Tea. Tea. Tea

Try our splendld 30c. tea; without doubt is the best tea for the money in Washingtor Fine fresh roasted coffees at the very lower possible prices consistent with fine quality. Also many goods at cost price.

M. & P. Merzons, 417 7th st. n. w.

DIED.

UNDERTAKERS

(Successor to Henry Lee's Sons),

UNDBRTAKES

A UGUST BURGDORF, FURNISHING UNDERTAKER

PROPOSALS FOR MISCELLANEOUS PLIES.—WAR DEPARTMENT, April 2 Sealed proposals on duplicate) will ceived at this office until 1 o'clock Wednesday, May 22, 1889, for furnishin collaboration of the consisting of the

TOROPOSALS FOR STATIONERY

Was Department, April 2, 1889.
Scaled proposals, in duplicate, will be received at this office, until 1 o'clock p. m., WEDNESDAY May 10, 1889, for furnishing Stationery for the War Department and its bureaus in Washington during the fiscal year ending June 39, 1899.
Blank forms of proposals, showing the items and estimated quantities required, together with circular relating thereto, will be furnished on application to this office.
Bids will be considered on each item separately.

afely.

Proposals must be addressed to the under gned, indersed on the outside of the envel pe, "Proposals for Stationery."

M. H. THOBP, Chief Supply Division.

REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head, four lines, 25 cents for one insertion; 50 cents for th

FOR SALE-BUSINESS PROPERTY-WE have for sale on 19th st. Just north of Penns ave, and adjoining the Palais Royal. A frontage of 55 feet by depth of 100 feet. We can sell one-half of this property, 43; feet front, or one-third of same, 88 38-100 feet front by the depth of 100 feet. This offers a good investment in business property on a business thoroughfare that is smited to most any kind of business. For further particulars apply to

A. P. HILL & CO.,
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BESJ. P. BAVIS,

ISJS P st. adjoining San Building.

Suburban property a specialty.

PROPOSALN.

332 PENN, AVENUE N. W., South Side. Branch office, 498 Maryland ave. s. w.

WILLIAM LEE

out the country.

A Scheme to Break the Trust That is Not Likely to Succeed. It is reported that a newly-discovered chemical—benzoic sulphinide—will be used by individual refiners to manu-facture sugar and break up the Sugar Five Races Each Day. Trust. The substance, commonly known as saccharine, is made from coal tar and possesses many times the sweetness of cane sugar. A well-known chemist is authority for the statement, that the re-STEEPLECHASERS finers who attempt to make sugar out of benzoic sulphinide and sell it at prices that will compete with the cane sugar

Special race trains via Baltimore and Ohio Raftroad at 12:10, 130 and 250 p. m. Returning trains will be in waiting when the races are over. Said he: "Comparatively speaking the saccharine does not contain the sweet

Perfect order will be preserved. lonable persons will, as on previous lons, be excluded.

Members' badges can now be obtained from O. T. Thompson, trensurer, Vernon Row, corner Tenth street and Pennsylvania ave. n. w. H. D. McINTYRE, J. C. McKIBBIN, Secretary. President.

EXCURSIONS. OCCOQUAN FALLS—THE NEW STRAMER BARTHOLDI leaves Sheriff's wharf 9 a. m. daily, after April 28, for Occoquan Falls. Returning at 7 p. m., stopping at Alexandria Music. Fairyland Vineyard furnishes all the grapes and raspberries in their season that you can eat. W. W. GILES, Master.

BARTLETT.—On Wednesday, May 1, at 1850 a. m., at the residence of her son, John D. Bartiett, No. 223 Rhode Island avenue, Caroline D. Bartiett, relict of Thomas Bart-lett, in her 84th year. Funeral from 23 Rhode Island avenue, on Thursday, May 2, at 4 p. m. SION BRIDGE, Steam Packet EXCEL. SIOR makes her regular trips on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, leaving High st. and Canal, Georgetown, at 8 a. m. Will commence April 31 Fare, 50c., round

Leaves 7th-st, wharf daily (except Sunday) for MOUNT VERNON At 10 o'clock a. m., returning, reaches Wash-larton about 3:30 p. m.

316 Penn. ave. n. w., between 3d and 416 ste Everything first class.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. TERMS BEGIN NOW.

MONEY TO LOAN. Advertisements under this head, four lines or less, 25 cents for one insertion; 50 cents for three.

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In sums to sult
On Approved Real Estate Security.
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916 F. st. n. w. P. A. DAHNIELL, 618 F st n w.

Attorney-at-Law, 505 D street northwest

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PEERLESS DYES AND The ME

SEATS ARE NOW ON SALE FOR THE SUMMER OPERA SEASON. THE LAMONT OPERA CO.,

ncluding Helen Lamont, Alice Carle, Ma-ella Baker, Laura Millard, Louis De Lange, leorge Trayerner, Sig. Brocolini, George Proderick, N. S. Buenham, &c. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evogs, RUDDYGORS. Thurs. Frl. Sat. Matinee and Night, YEOMEN OF THE GUARD.

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Special Scenery, Costumes, etc. RESERVED SEATS 50 AND 75c. GENERAL ADMISSION, 25c. LBAUGIUS GRAND OPERA-HOUSE. EVERY EVENING AND MAT. SATURDAY

The American Character Actor, HENRY LEE. In the New York and Boston succe

Direct from PARMER'S THEATRE, NEW YORK.

MAGNIFICENT COSTUMES, ELABORATE SCENERY, NOVEL STAGE EFFECTS.

NEXT WEEK, Opening of the Summer Opera Season-THE LAMONT OPERA CO.-RUDDYGORE and YEOMEN OF THE GUARD.

NEW NATIONAL THEATRE.

Every Evening, Matinees Wed. and Sat LYDIA THOMPSON

ENGLISH BURLESQUE COMPANY. THIS (WEDNESDAY) EVENING Last time of STEPHENS' AND SOLOMON'S SATTRE

PENBLOPE. hursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings and Saturday Matince, THE NEW HISTORICAL BURLESQUE,

COLUMBUS. Monday, May 6-ROLAND REED IN THE

WOMAN HATER. HARRIS' BIJOU THEATRE WEEK OF APRIL 20.
Matinees, Tues., Thurs. and Sat.
MARTIN HAYDEN and MISS EUGENIE
BESSEIER.
In the famous Melo-dramatic production of

HELD IN SLAVERY. Startling Effects. Rain Storm of Real Water Next Week-EDWIN F. MAYO. KERNAN'S NEW WASHINGTON THEA-

Eleventh street, south of Penna ave.
MR. RICHARD HUME.
And his own Great Company of Comedians,
in the latest Farce Concedy. GINGER SNAPS. * Matiness Mon., Tues., Thur., Sat. Cheap prices, 10, 15 and 25 ets. Night—gen-eral admission, 25c.

A NUAL MAY FESTIVAL YOUNG PRO-PLE'S UNION of the Church of Our father, corner 18th and L sts. n. w., Thurs-day and Friday evenings, May 2 and 3, 1880, at 8 o'clock. THURSDAY, "Lord Ullin's Daughter," FRIDAY, "Ackland Lord Boyle" and his Illumorometre. Humoremetre. Music and Recitations, Fancy articles, straw-berries and ice cream.

BATTLE OF BULL RUN. ADMISSION 25 CENTS

THE NATIONAL JOCKEY CLUB RACES

> Tuesday, April 30. Wednesday, May 1 Thursday, May 2. Friday, May 3. Saturday, May 4

Monday, April 29

ALL THE FIRST-CLASS RACE HORSES AND

FIRST RACE AT 8 O'CLOCK.

Carriages should go via M street,

HO: FOR GREAT FALLS AND CABIN

MOUNT VERNON: MOUNT VERNON: STEAMER W. W. CORCORAN

EDUCATIONAL. CPENCERIAN BUSINESS COLLEGE, COR.
7th and D sts. n. w. Founded 1884. Lo cation central; commodions halls; appoint ments complete. More than 50,000 young men and women have been trained for budiness in the Spencerian Colleges of America. Day and night sessions. Tuition fee moderate. Five courses—Business Course, Shorthand and Typeswriting, Practical English, Spencer's Rapid Writing, Tolegraphy, Reading and Oratory, Delsarte method. Business men furnished with competent employes. Illustrated announcements free. SARA A. SPENCER, LL. B., Principal.

723 14th street northwest T. VERNON SEMINARY, 1900, 1104, 1106, 1116 M st. and 1128 11th st. Boarding Day School for young ladies and little Fourteenth year opens Wednesday, October 3, for reception of boarding pupils: Thursday, October 4, for reception of day pupils. MRS. E. J. SOMERS, Principal.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE OR first-class securities at lowest rates of interest. No delay where security is good.

O. C. GREEN,
303 7th st. n. w. MONEY TO LOAN

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. TAMPBELL CARRINGTON,

Wednesday, May 22, 1889, for furnishing consisting of Broshes, Scaps, Towels, etc., etc., for War Department and its bureaus in Wast ton, during the fiscal year ending June 1890. Blank forms of proposals, showing items and estinated quantities required, gether with instructions to bidders, wil furnished on application to this office, will be considered on each item separa Proposals must be addressed to the ursigned, indoresed on the outside of the eope, "Proposals for Miscellaneous Suppl M. R. THORP, Chief Supply Division.